COMMENCEMENT FOR 17 HELD AT **JEFFERSONVILLE**

Of Sabina Delivers Message To Class

Seventeen seniors of Jefferson ville High School received their long-coveted diplomas Thursday evening at commencement exercises held in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The commencement speaker was Rev. John Clark Williams, D. D. of Sabina, who was formerly president of Westminister College and professor at Kansas City University. He is now pastor of

the Sabina Methodist Church. The high school band opened the program with the playing of "New China March" by Gould, and a processional "Pomp and Circumstance," by Elgar, The members of the senior class, faculty members, minister and guest speaker were seated on the stage before a capacity audience. Baskets of spring flowers banked

the edge of the stage. Rev. W. S. Alexander gave the invocation and the band then played "Pilgrim Chorus" by Wagner. Rev. Williams was introduced by Supt. Carl M. Boring and his address was of timely interest to the students and audience.

Supt. Carl Boring then presented the diplomas to the seventeen members of the graduating DEMOCRATS WILL class, who are Ralph Retty, Eddie Agle, Janet Housenen, Joe Knecht, Georgia Cave, Wendell Vannorsdall, Bill Allen, Helen Briggs, Rosemary Bucher, Stella Cooper, Lois Creamer, Mar- Meet in Grand Jury Room at shall Jones, Elizabeth Sears, Pearl Smith, Claribel Snyder and Dick Stanford. Elizabeth Yarger, a member of the class, suffered a friend.

mer school at Harlem Twp. in House, Monday at 8:30 P.M.

Delaware County, to graduate. erintendent was Joe Knecht with session. an average of 94.11 and second was presented to Eddie Agle with \$40,000 ESTATE LEFT an average of 92.

The band played "Finlandia"

FUNERAL SERVICES ARE HELD FOR CHILD

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the residence in Jonesboro, for Shelia Faye Kendrick, 30-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Kendrick, who was drowned in a cistern at her home.

of Prayer, conducted the services and read the memoir. Mrs. Gladys RESULT OF HITLER ERROR Sibole and Mrs. Lyda Rumer sang "Precious Jewels" and "Gathering

The services were largely attended and there were many 5. lovely floral gifts.

Burial was made in the Wash- had 200,000.

ington C. H. Cemetery.

and Raymond Puckett.

DISABLED VETERANS

orial Hall.

It will be open house, with "Voluntarily, not a single Ger- able to the Allies. food and refreshments and the man general gives up his troops," The thorough-going Dutch, Veterans of Foreign Wars have interposed Gen. Birinzov. been invited to be guests of the A captured colonel, Hans Mess- was left for the immediate use Disabled Veterans of America.

JAIL VACANT!

first time in years.

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W. Court St. Bridge

Mainly About People

Hidy road, will teach the Men's

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Finch, 533 Dr. John Clark Williams Leesburg Avenue, have named their baby daughter, born May 14. Ellen Ludene.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Chaimer Burns, Observer

The Associated Press temperature aximum yesterday and minimum last

outsville, clear Pittsburgh, clear

ORGANIZE MONDAY

The Court House

Frank Grubbs, chairman of broken ankle the day before com- the Fayette County Democratic WITH VARIETY BLOW IN mencement, so her diploma was Committee, has called a meeting committeemen in the county, to Another member of the class, meet for organization, at the Anita Skeens returned to her for- grand jury room in the Court

The committeemen will name a The first winner of the schol- chairman and other officers and arship award given by the sup- transact other business at the

BY MRS. SARAH HOPKINS

by Sibelius, Rev. E. R. Rector Mrs. Sarah E. Hopkins, who scantily equipped army. playing "The Star Spangled Ban- Home on Washington Avenue, at more than \$40,000, and makes Ray R. Maddox of this city, the

> The estate is left to relatives, neighbors and other friends, and the Methodist Church in Sabina. County Thursday.

Rev. Henry Leeth of the House NOW CITY OF THE DEAD;

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Just off the right about 300 The pallbearers were: Stanley yards is bomb-plastered Cherson- for repair of both surface fight-Gray, Otis Remy, Hybert Remy ne's lighthouse where General Boehme hid in the last hours. We asked a German prisoner

"He was crazy in the last days," The Disabled Veterans of Amer- to keep him from committing sui- extensive seaplane facilities also ica, an organization for wounded cide. He just sat in the cellar, were installed. men of both World Wars, will moaned and held his head while Soerabaja, which fell to the hold a social get-together Satur- shells burst above. "No, it wasn't Japanese in April, 1942, at that

to surrender.'

inger, 336th Artillery Regiment, of the enemy. from the Rhineland, gave a good account.

way County jail is vacant, the ands on Chersonnes May 12, he chutists.

BADLY INJURED

By Tractor

for many years has resided on the tacking force 1,000 strong. London-Big Plain Road, was injured seriously by a farm tractor

erating a tractor, and stepped in flooded Pontine marshes begin, er; John Gilbert, Newark; Royal

summoned, and was then removed | Monticelli.

said, officers lost command over the soldiers, fighting among them- beachhead 20 miles below Rome NEW OFFICE HOURS

Chersonnes campaign actually ended this way:

out and tapped on the window. the colonel.

"He asked us if we would please come out," replied the German.

ALLIED FORCES JOLT JAPS

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to the east, Chinese columns were developing a pincers drive to clear a portion of the enemyjuncture with Stilwell's army, thus connecting the Ledo and Burma Roads and opening an overland supply route to China's said Rome, following in the path the Allied war machine.

gave the benediction and the spent most of her life at Sabina, tavia radio announced last ern fleet, has been bombed on the Italian front.

The will was probated in Clinton was occupied by Japan March 8, mercenaries have been unable to along the channel coast included

Through the long years of Dutch occupancy, Soerabaja WELFARE INSTITUTIONS had been built into one of the east's great naval ports. In its roadstead were installed comlatter craft to which the Dutch gave much attention.

day evening at 8 o'clock, at Mem- from fright. He just did not want time was the last big Pacific

however, saw to it that little

An attack on Soerabaja serves ing in perfect order lines farther SMOULDERING SEVASTOPOL a military as well as psycholog- to the rear, which were prepared

plete facilities for supplying State Welfare Director Herbert R. This includes Romanians and fighting ships. In addition the Mooney said today the War Pro-Germans. But remember, they port had repair wharves, dry duction Board probably would not docks, a Marine railroad, float- grant priorities for \$948,000 worth ing cranes and other facilities of construction to relieve crowded ing ships and submarines—the tutions.

MEET SATURDAY NIGHT he was crazy in the last days, an important military factor, he said. "We had to watch him an important military factor,

naval base west of Hawaii avail-

CIRCLEVILLE - The Picka- When panic seized the thous- country to train armed para-Soviet Russia was the first

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(Continued from Page One) third on the capital this month-

news broadcasts. American heavy bombers struck at Berlin, Hannover and Brunswick after a battle across German Jesse P. Kellough, former resi- skies today, the Nazi radio said. dent of Fayette County, but who Swarms of fighters made the at- Employment Service offices of are being turned back.

one day this week, and is now in Appian Way turned field guns on ket Street, Saturday. the Mt. Carmel Hospital, Colum- Itri, 62 air miles from Rome, and ous, and his condition is said to on Gaeta, port of the Roman em- vited to attend the meeting:

When the tractor was cranked ing their victory at Cassino, struck ry, Wilmington and Ward C. between the wheel and a large mile and a half of the Hitler bas- sons-in-charge of branch offence post, crushing his abdomen. tion of Piedimont. The French fices: Dale Jackson, of Jackson, He was found in an unconscious in the center advanced four miles and John Ruble, Hillsboro. condition and a London physician northwest of Esperia and captured K. F. Ermlich, WMC Area Di-

Monticelli has been described all-day session. It is feared his vertebra is as situated in the heart of the A tour of the Aeronautical is crushed and possibly other in- area where the Hitler line de- Products, Inc., plant has been the Allied invasion of Europe juries of a serious nature were fenses guard the edge of the Liri arranged for with J. T. Hively,

Anzio Force Ready

selves and bickering over the waited impatiently for the signal to plunge at the Germans from General Boehme repeatedly re- the rear. Overhead the Allied air fused his colonels' offer to surren- fleets flew 2,200 flights and a with white flags and handker- mans supplies by cutting com- ing Board,

munications south of Florence. A Russian tank drove up to the imminent on the eastern front. Lo- The doors are to be closed lowing the end of the strike of lighthouse. A young officer got cal skirmishes were reported in southern Old Poland and in White "What did he say?" we asked Russia near Vitebsk in which up to a thousand Nazis died.

The bomber fleets in Britain still were idle last night because of the public and at the same of regional War Labor Board ers were over northwest Germany today.. The Americans lost 13 a weekly half-holiday. heavy bombers and eight other given to Helen Briggs, her closest of the newly elected Democratic CHINA, BURMA AND PACIFIC planes yesterday and destroyed 14 Nazis in bombing Ploesti in Romania, Belgrade and Nis in Yugoslavia. Italian shores and battle-

No Such Thing, Eh!

A German broadcast assertion that there is no such thing as an held Burma Road and effect a Adolf Hitler line in Italy was trolled Rome radio.

outlined yesterday by the Berlin Only last Saturday, Field Marradio, had declared: night that Soerabaja, Java, that the Adolf Hitler line has been chief of the British Imperial De-

recently, left an estate valued Japan's main base in the Neth- reached and passed are pure im- fense Staff, warned "It is quite erlands East Indies and former agination, since such a defense possible that when we make our headquarters of the Dutch East- line has never existed anywhere great invasion, the Germans "It is true on the other hand, land in this country."

Soerabaja lies 1,300 miles that during the fighting in the past | The Daily Mail said the Gerwest of Darwin, Australia, and few hours the Allies and their man aircraft reported assembled prevent German units from reachsome time ago.

MAY HAVE TO COME LATER COLUMBUS, May 19.--(AP)conditions at Ohio Welfare insti-

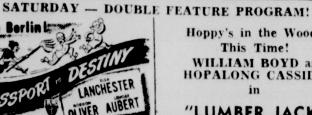
"The Board did not close the door altogether on our hope, but With the advent of aviation as was not very encouraging about granting priorities in the near future," Mooney said. He had just returned from Washiington where he had appealed to the WPB for the priorities.

> Red raspberries are more hardy than the purple or black



HEDY LAMARR

BODY" 7:00-9:05 P. M.



-Plus-LATEST NEWS

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY



CARTOON • LATEST NEWS

JESSE KELLOUGH YANK AND FRENCH TROOPS CRASH MAIN NAZI LINE MANAGERS WILL some huge six-engined dorniers, each capable of carrying 150 men. The paper mentioned med-strike of 24 metal pourers. TO ROUT FOE IN ITALY MEET SATURDAY

Heads Is Planned

Managers of United States Germans reaching the frontiers ingham coal mines. the eleventh district of the War

The following have been in-

rector, will be in charge of the

Personnel Manager of that plant.

der to the advancing Russians. | share of credit for the spectacu- | A new time schedule of office Finally the men took matters lar land gains could go to the hours has been set up for the IN MANY SMALL PLANTS in their own hands and came out fliers, who have denied the Ger- county War Price and Ration-

Effective Monday, the office is Moscow and Berlin agreed the to open at 8 A. M. and close at renewal of grand scale battle was 5 P. M. daily except Thursday. ion was averted yesterday, fol-

RENEWAL OF RED DRIVE WITH INVASION NOW FEARED BY GERMANS

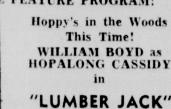
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ium gliders and Junkers 52 transports as also in the enemy

invasion command. Field Mar-

A Stockholm dispatch quoted

an immediate armistice.

AFL and CIO unions.*

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There were 1,400 idle at the

don"-ports it described as project near Clinton, Tenn. perors. Naval guns also raked Managers: J. E. Marshall, "bristling - positively crammed Kellough, father of Harold Kel- these objectives within a dozen Chillicothe; Matthew Cloran, to the bursting point-with all lough of the Prairie Road, was op- miles of Terracina, where the Ironton; John Ewing, Lancast- manner of invasion equipment." Another Berlin broadcast con-The Poles and British, exploit- Marting, Portsmouth; Carl Hen- firmed previous neutral reports that Field Marshal Gen. Karl it lunged forward, pinning him up the Via Casilina to within a Miller, Washington C. H. Per-Rudolf Gerd Von Rundstedt

as a subordinate.

a Finnish source there as saying might bring about a quick Finnish peace with Russia by giving opposition parties sufficient strength to overthrow the pres-

STRIKES KEEP 15,000 IDLE

Thursday afternoons. It was said in announcing the ciation of America on Wednesnew schedule that the new hours day. would leave the office open a The proposed teamsters' strike Adv. little longer for the convenience was prevented after a conference time compensate the staff with officials and spokesmen for rival

The British do not rule out the possibility of such a German echoed today by the Nazi-con- counter-invasion. The enemy troops might be assigned to The Office of War Information knock out nerve centers vital to

shal Lord Idonside, commander "Enemy propaganda statements of the home guards and former will make some sort of effort to



Yes, Romeo, you're still aces with me . . . but I can't depart till I've harkened to the "Latest NEWS" on WHIO, Dayton. (Dial

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MATINEE 2 O'CLOCK

some huge six-engined dorniers, Buick Motor Division aluminum LAUNDRIES SLOWED UP

strike of 24 metal pourers. Bible class of Grace Church, Sun- Former Fayette Countian Hurt was so heavy it disrupted German Tour of API Plant by USES guarding her military secrets Car Mfg. Co. walked out, virtu- to curtail service, a survey disas invasion D-day approaches. ally stopping production of closes.

> The DNB agency announced the Mack Manufacturing Co. of the Cleveland Laundry Institute Manpower Commission will meet in a broadcast from Berlin that Allentown, Pa., voted last night reported the shortage of help was Americans astride the ancient at the USES office on Mar- the Nazi air force intended "to to return to work. Between 300 so great supervisory employes smash Portsmouth, Plymouth, and 425 iron workers and riggers help "finish" clothes. Bristol and the docks of Lon- returned to their jobs on a war

ACTRESS TO WED

HOLLYWOOD, May 19-(AP) -Motion picture actress Paulette Goddard and Air Forces Capt. Burgess Meredith, former stage had been named supreme com- and screen actor, have announced they will be married mander of the German antiin a private ceremony Sunday FRIDAY, MAY 19 in nearby Beverly Hills. shal Erwin Rommel was listed

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BY MANPOWER SHORTAGE COLUMBUS, May 19.—(AP)-In Birmingham, two separate Manpower shortages, generally disputes caused 2,200 employes to attributed to low wages, have Like the Allies, Germany pre- leave their jobs. About 1.200 caused many commercial launsumably is concerned with safe- workers of the Pullman Standard dries in Ohio's metropolitan areas

A Moscow broadcast heard here freight cars, at the Bessemer One Columbus firm reported a said Germany has cancelled all plant, while approximately 1,000 backlog of 5,000 dirty shirts and visas to leave the Reich and miners walked out of four Birm- others here said they had moun-

tains of soiled linens on hand. The 3,000 striking employes of President William Kenny of

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IN LENGTH

EUROPE -

TODAY

Continued success of the Allied rive in Italy will be bound to drive in Italy will be bound to have a salutary effect on the Europea neutrals and wretched Axis satellites.

Indeed, when the Allied invasion of Western Europe has been successfully inaugurated, and the assault on Hitler's fortress is under way from all sides, we're likely to see a sharp swing of the neutrals and Hitlerian partners towards the United Nations. This is the main idea, for them to assist in the war efit strikes me, of the offensive in fort, Ward C. Miller, Manager Italy—to repair the damage done of the United States Employto Allied prestige by the delay in ment Service, stated today. cracking the Gustav line which now has been obliterated.

most of these little countries Miller said, referring to women haven't been masters of their working in war industries fates but have been sitting under during the First World War. the Fuehrer's big guns. Once the Nazi devil is trapped and their 1914-1918 women entered the security guaranteed, their moral labor force in larger numbers support-and in some cases active than ever before. The occupaaid-is likely to be flung to the tions in which these women Allies.

avorable moment, the big three ators, punch-press operations, America, Britain and Russia-are single and multiple-spindle-drillcompelled to use strong-arm press operators, assemblers, and methods in the cases of neutrals others. In some industries, as which are giving invaluable aid aircraft and metal products, the to Hitler. Among the most employment of women rose urgent cases is that of Sweden from negligible proportions bewhose esnort trade with Ger- fore the war to about 18 percent many includes ball bearings, in 1918. In other war industries which are among the most vital of the proportions were considerwar materiel.

both intimations of economic goods, 35 percent in photographsanctions and offers to purchase ic supplies, 33 percent in leather Sweden's entire output of ball goods, and 27 percent in elecbearings, has failed to move trical goods. At the close of the Stockholm. The situation has be- First World War women concome so acute that the U. S. War stituted 20 percent of the work Department is said to be urging force in all manufacturing instern measures.

stand? The answer from what I understand to be the Swedish viewpoint is interesting, though unsatisfactory to the big three at this most crucial moment of the ands of workers for agricultural World War,

They tell us that the vast ning plants during the processmajority of the Swedish people ing season. reason they're not in the war on Norway and the rest.

suited his purpose to sell Sweden replacements." only by Hitler's permission could the start of 1944. the Swedes import anything No doubt most of these womgasoline from the Western of them don't need the money,

if the Allies could replace essen- brothers and sweethearts are County. tial Swedish imports. Stoppage serving on the fighting fronts. of Swedish exports to Germany of Nazi exports to Sweden, and the Scandinavian neutral maintains that without these necessities she couldn't long hold out.

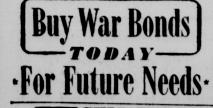
In view of these circumstances many types of machines. the offer of the Allies to buy all Sweden's ball bearings doesn't help from her viewpoint. The minute she cuts off ball bearing shipments to the Reich, all German exports to Sweden cease, men's daily output, it is stated. In short, Stockholm apparently It is because women are so well feels that it would be succidal to fitted for war work, and because stop trade with Germany until the need is so urgent, that the the Allies are able to guarantee United States Employment Ser-Sweden's vital supplies.

That day may not be far off.

TRANSPORTATION TIE-UP IS FACED BY CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, May 19-(AP)- ister for a war job, at once. tieup of Cleveland's mass trans-, Persuade some members of the portation system was imminent family or a friend to take a war today after AFL unionists of job. the city transit system voted by Miller also said, "American a margin of 7 to 1 to cease operation of street cars and buses at midnight Saturday.

The strike was precipitated by a breakdown in wage negotiations between the transit board and the AFL Algamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America,





USES Office Issues Urgent Call for Additional Women In War Plants

The women of Fayette County have answered every call made

"They did it before and I The point is, of course, that know they can do it again!" During the war period of

were actively engaged were Pending the arrival of that many, among them, lathe operably higher; 37 percent in opti-Pressure from the big three, cal goods, 35 percent in rubber Why does Stockholm take this addition to this work in war plants, the women organized themselves into a Women's Land Army which furnished thouswork and valuable help to can-

Members of Youth Fellowship will meet at the church at 6:30 for trans-portation to park for hamburg fry and closing meeting of season. No evening worship service this are with the Allies at heart. The Miller said, "Now we are enreason they're not in the war on our side is because they have, right up to now, been faced with these hard alternatives—either to the second the peak of production, but in order to win the war the second the peak of production, but in order to win the war the second the peak of production, but in order to win the war the second the peak of production, but in order to win the war the second the peak of production, but in order to win the war the second the present war. We have just about Bible Class will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Hurtt, Yeoman Street. Wednesday, 7:30 P. M., Worship and Bible Study, subject: "The Im
We worship by authority of Christ." tering the crucial stage of the maintain neutrality or commit quickly, we must maintain this national suicide. One hostile ges- production figure. Replacements ture from Sweden and Hitler for workers in our war plants would have treated her as he did must be met, from now on, by larger and larger percentages Germany's pay for not attack- of women workers. We have ing Sweden has been essential im- about reached the bottom of the ports from the latter. It also has barrel, for men to make these

necessities like coal, chemicals Employment of women in war nd iron. In this connection it's work has increased from 1,500, important to note that the Nazis | 000 shortly after Pearl Harbor, control Swedish waters and that to an estimated 6,000,000 after

tion of Mrs. J. Rankin Paul with Mrs. Ralph Gage at the organ will render from abroad by sea. It's through en wesk to earn money enough women have come a long way his permission that Sweden has to take care of themselves and in developing new privileges been allowed to bring oil and of their dependents. But many and bearing new responsibilities. Now they are faced with Hemisphere in her own tankers. and three years ago some of the challenege of total war. We've now reached the point them would have laughed at That counts women in too, and where danger of attack by Ger- the idea of doing factory work. the fact that it means a spot of many has sufficiently lessened so Today they welcome the oppor- grease on the nose instead of a with us that the Swedes might venture to tunity to serve in the production dab of powder isn't stopping cut off all trade with the Reich- army while their husbands, sons, them, not here in Fayette

several women, substituting for

men in the operation of various

machines, have doubled the

vice, 104 E. Market Street, makes

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inspection and the operation of In Washington Court House, at telephone (No. 7131) and your the Aeronautical Products, Inc., application will be recorded."

The Churches World' by Hambien, 10:30 A. M., Junior Church in the All services will be on Fast Time. Bible School at 9:30 A. M., Kenneth Bennett, acting superintendent. De-partments for all ages.

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Leadership Training Class Wednes-day at 8:30 P. M.

Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 1:30 P. M.

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Rev. Harold B. Twining, Pastor

(All Services Fast Time) Bible School 9:15 A. M., in charge Superintendent Milo Smith. Classes

Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M., ser-

Morning Worship, 19:30 A. Al., serion theme: "The Knowledge and
tersuasion of Experience."

Baccalaureate, High School Audiorium 4 P. M. Sermon theme, "The

Members of Youth Fellowship will

Thursday, 7:30 P. M., choir rehearsal.

A cordial invitation is extended to

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9:15. A. M. Sabbath School. Mr. Carroll Halliday, superintendent. 10:30 A. M. Divine Worship. Ser-

es and meetings are on Fast Time)

Forward Look.

l our services.

hurch basement.
6 P. M., The Senior Young People 3:45 P. M., the Pioneers will meet We urge everyone to attend Bible chool and Morning Worship Service.

Morning Worship Service at 10:36

M. Sermon: "Is He Really Here?"

Jr. C. E. at 6:30 P. M. Musser and Dawna, Orr acting as

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Youth Fellowship at 6 o'clock.
The Ohio Annual Conference of the
Methodist Church meets in Columbus. eginning Tuesday, May 23, at Broad treet Methodist Church. The public is invited to these serv-

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worship by authority of Christ prisonment and death of John the our King, to whom be dominion and glory everlasting. Amen.

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t Costs Not To Be a Christian,"
Harmony
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unday School at 3.45 A. M.
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Country Club as a site for new Sermon by the pastor 3 P. M.
Prayer Service and choir rehearsal Ohio schools for the deaf and thursday 7:30 P. M.

The commission named to survey sites for the new schools asked the control board to allocate \$100,000 for purchase of the

day evening.

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Women and Returning Soldiers

The other day we were interested in the remarks of an army nurse, back in this country for hospital care after service in North Africa. She said that the best thing the wife or fiancee of a service man could do while he is overseas is to "grow

up." By way of explanation, she added, "The youth who left will come back a manand the man who left will come back more of a man-and will need a woman to understand him."

She was, perhaps, too modest to mention another reason. And that is that the American women servicemen see when they are abroad, for the most part, are courageous women-ready to risk their lives to serve as Army and Navy nurses, WACs and Red Cross workers.

They are undoubtedly giving servicemen a new idea of how courageous, efficient and really adult women can be.

And the soldier who has seen a nurse caring for the wounded while her own life is in danger isn't likely to think too highly of the girl who runs out on trouble.

Nor would a man-after knowing girls who have gone wherever their country wanted to send them-have much sympathy for the girl who insists she has to live in a certain spot because that is where her parents and friends are.

And it isn't likely that a man who has gone through the horrors of war will understand his wife's saying, "I never read any of those eye-witness accounts of the war; I couldn't bear to." That will just seem like running away from reality

As the nurse pointed out, it is going to be real women whom the servicemen will need when they get home-not immature girls or clinging vines.

"What Hath God Wrought!"

On May 24, 1844, Samuel Finley Breeze Morse sat down at a small table in the old Supreme Court chamber of the nation's Capitol at Washington, D. C., placed his hand on his invention-the telegraphand sent to a waiting world the first telegram-"What Hath God Wrought!"

This was the beginning of our modern communications system, but more than that, it was the first practical demonstration of the power and utility of electricity. Because of the difficult circumstances that surrounded Morse's efforts to develop his invention and to persuade the world it would work, the story strikes one as a good example of typical American grit.

Morse conceived his telegraph in 1832 after he had heard discussions of the electro-magnet. Although he was an artist, he was interested in things mechanical and electrical, and he had a dream-a dream of electrical communications that foretold a new era for the nations of the

Morse was not a good mechanic, but he was able to devise workable sending and receiving instruments while he was an art professor at New York University. In the

ministration stalwarts are ad-

mitting-off the record, of

course-that they are consider-

ably perturbed about the crit-

icisms being tossed at several

Most of these criticisms, at

the moment, have to do with

manpower, the food produc-

tion and distribution programs,

recent announcement of OPA

Director Chester Bowles that

all points are off on all meats

but steaks and roasts. This.

coming on the heels of reduc-

tion of butter from 16 to 12

points a pound and the lifting

of the rationing on shortening

and many processed or canned

vegetables, gave the impression

that the lifting of all rationing

might be just around the cor-

* * *

nounced that points allowable.

for meats and other red stamp

products would be available

from now on only at the rate'

of 30 points each four weeks,

At the same time, OPA an-

Outstanding example is the

war agency chiefs.

and rationing.

Washington at a Glance

instead of 60. The full import

of this didn't hit the public im-

mediately, but it did strike the

administration critics between

On the floor of Congress, it

was asserted that the new

point allowance made butter,

choice cuts of beef, and ra-

tioned cheese cost just twice

as many points as before. Fam-

ilies who formerly got their

12-point a pound butter out of

30 points per person per fort-

night are now going to have to

get the same butter out of 15

points per person for every

two weeks. Beef eaters, who

formerly could eke their points

out over a period to satisfy

their cravings for good red

meat, now find they have only

half as many points to play

Unless OPA was off the beam

entirely, this is exactly what it

intended. The announcement

might very well have read: "We

are taking all rationing off cer-

tain red stamp non-scarcity ar-

ticles for the time being; and

doubling the point value of

those still heir whoned."

Flashes of Life

G. I.'s Find Shakespeare

STRATFORD-ON-AVON, England-G. I. 's who spurned Shakespeare in the classroom find he was quite a fellow in his native Stratford-on-Avon. They're flooding the American Red Cross White Swan Club, the cottage where "Willie Wooed Ann."

Boys Pedal Water

AVONDALE, Colo.-Boys who tired of hand-pumping water for the Avondale school rigged a bicycle to the pump and now take turns pedaling water into a tank. The apparatus operates like a gymnasium exerciser.

Devil's Hoofprints Outlast 125 Years

BATH, N. C .- The fence which property owners put around the famous hoofprints of Bath has been removed, and attempts to capitalize on the legend given up, at least for the duration. But the hoofprints are there, just as they have been for over 125 years, and belief in North Carolina's most persistent ghost story is still strong in the neighborhood.

In 1813, the story goes, a rather profane gentleman named Jesse Elliott was in a horse race one Sabbath morning when he should have been in church. He shouted to his steed either to take him in a winner or take him to Hell. Whereupon the obliging horse is reported to have dug its hooves into the soft earth and hurled the rider against a tree, killing him instantly,

Ever since then the prints made by the horse's hooves have resisted eradication and awed natives think Elliott was astride Old Harry himself.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. Does a starfish have five or six points? 2. What animal went to school?

3. What bird is used to symbolize the Holy

Words of Wisdom

This is one of the sad conditions of life, that experience is not transmissible. No man will learn from the suffering of another; he must suffer himself.

Hints on Etiquette

Use the teaspoon to stir tea or coffee, but it is incorrect to convey the beverage to the mouth with the spoon to taste it. Sip from the cup.

Today's Horoscope

A birthday today means that you are nervous, energetic and somewhat excitable. You play with childlike abandon and seek gaiety. You are kind, considerate and affectionate in your love. Good fortune will be experienced in several ways, the more so if your great energies, abilities and determination are usefully employed. Born today a child will be very energetic, persistent, ambitious, clever, one who will seize life's golden opportunities and achieve success

One-Minute Test Answers

- 1. Five.
- 2. Mary's little lamb. 3. The dove.

face of continual difficulties, he kept up a campaign for five years to get Congress to approve a telegraph sponsorship bill. Finally, after all hope had been abandoned, Miss Annie Ellsworth, daughter of Morse's friend, the U.S. Commissioner of Patents, carried to the inventor the news that the bill granting \$30,000 to build a telegraph line from Washington to Baltimore had been passed. To reward his good friend, Morse allowed her to choose the first message to be sent.

It was an "electrifying" moment when the words were received in Baltimore. Since that first message, the telegraph industry has constantly improved communication. Automatic sending and receiving machines, wires that carry many messages simultaneously, submarine cables, radio telegraphy, picture transmission by wire and radio, machines that send facsimiles of messages by wire-all go to make up the communication system that is such a vital factor in the winning of the

Looking ahead we can anticipate still greater improvements in the field of communication when some of the things developed during the war are put to the service of the public afterwards.

is over.

them there.

By JACK STINNETT

Adding to the confusion was

a recently published article in

a national magazine over Ches-

ter Bowles' by-line in which

he predicted that many of the

processed foods and meats

wouldn't be free of rationing

until after Germany, at least,

is defeated and perhaps not un-

til after the war in the Pacific

Actually, according to gov-

ernment officials and others

not involved in the fracas, the

confusion arises more from mis-

handling of public pronounce-

ments than in policies pursued.

One good point of our ra-

tioning law is its flexibility.

Shortages or surpluses arising

today can be taken care of

within a few hours by tighten-

ing point-values here, lifting

Buried in the Bowles an-

nouncement of the lifting of

some meat rationing was the

warning that this might only

be for a few months. If the

word "temporary" had been

written into the first sentence,

much of the present criticism

might have been avoided.



ference."

Survey Tells Tales on Dentists' Teeth

Diet and Health

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D. | quite possible that they may even THE SHOEMAKER'S children notoriously have gone without shoes and some one with a streak of malice has followed up this fundamental idea by examining a group of 350 dentists to see how good their own teeth were. If they had been in A 1, bang up, splendid

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

shape it would have caused widespread disappointment and there would have been no story. So it will not come as a great surprise to find that the dentists have apparently not been too faithful in following out their own injunctions to see your dentist twice a year. The final conclusion was that the mouths of the dentists under study were in need of considerable restorative work.

The age of the dentists was 21 to 65. The average number of teeth per mouth that had been retained by the dentists was twentyseven, quite high considering the wide age range group. It undoubtedly shows that the dentists eral population. A comparative study of dental students who had naturally the advantage of being in a much younger age group showed that they had on the average only about two teeth missing per mouth to the dentists, five.

Condition of Teeth But the dentists had some calculus in the mouth in three-quarters of those examined and over a third of them had metallic restorations that had been allowed to go on to secondary decay. There were about two teeth per mouth that

showed some evidence of decay. All this is very refreshing. It shows that dentists are human after all. It is perfectly human to dread going to a dentist and dentists share this human trait. It is

be a little sorry for us while they are working that devilish little rat-tat-tat-tat on our sensitive nerve endings.

Another interesting and important study which the American Dental Association has kindly sent me is on edentulous mouths, that is, mouths that are entirely without teeth. You may have a rosy thought that if all your teeth are out you are going to have no trouble with teeth for the rest of your life, but such is not the case. You won't have pyorrhoea, that is true, and edentulous mouths are entirely free of the Vincent's germs that get in between the teeth and the gums, causing pyorrhoea and so often go further and cause tonsillitis and sore throat.

Retained Root Tips

plague the person who fondly thinks all his teeth are out is that some root tips have been left in and these can often cause trouble. An Xray study of the mouths of 381 such patients showed the extraordinary fact that 122 of them had retained root tips. Most of them had been wearing dentures paid far more attention to their over the retained tips for many own advice in an attempt at pre- | years and while some of them comserving their teeth than the gen- | plained of no discomfort many had more or less vague pains and irritations for which they knew no cause until the retained roots showed up on the Xray.

The lesson is that Xray studies should be made before and after extraction of teeth to see that no fragments have been left in the jaws. The time to get them out is at the time of extraction. It is advisable not to try to remove the retained roots. The situation should be explained to the patient.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS N. E. K .: What is the cause of pernicious anemia? Is there a

The troubles that may arise to

Answer: The cause of pernicious anemia is atrophy of the stomach. Certainly there is a cure in the use of liver extract.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Walter Sollars of Fayette County will preside at district Farm Bureau meeting in Wilmington.

:-:-:-: Watermelons and cantaloupes Postmasters in Columbus on are back on the market this spring "Moral and Efficiency." and prices are low. (-:-:-:-:

Big celebration being planned here for Flag Week.

Ten Years Ago

test made in open council. 1-1-1-1-1

Memorial Day plans ready; closing of all business houses FCC CLAIMS RESCUE HELD recommended.

Three-way wreck in which WASHINGTON, May 19-(AP)three were injured, occurred on George E. Sterling, chief of radio CCC highway, east of Fayette line this morning.

Fifteen Years Ago Sixty-one Washington High School students given diplomas at

commencement exercises in Grace Hughey Backenstoe, Jr., boy

pianist, winner of week's amateur contests held in Fayette Theater. :-:-:-:

LIQUOR RATION PERIOD FROM MAY 22 TO JULY 1 MAN HELD FOR KILLING

COLUMBUS. May 19-(AP)-State Liquor Director Don H. Fisher announced today Ohio's 11th liquor rationing period be- A special police detail today ginning May 22 would extend guarded the cell of Jan Francis through July 1 and that whisky Sarazzawski, 29, following reand domestic gin purchases would covery of the nude body of Mrs. be limited to one quart, one fifth Marian Berger, 42-year-old houseor two pints for each ration card wife, from the Pacific Ocean at holder, the same as for the cur- Encinal Beach, 14 miles north of rent period.

Rationing restrictions recently were removed from all other slaying Mrs. Berger, who had liquor and cordials.

day, 70; minimum, 48.

Twenty Years Ago Postmaster Glenn B. Rodgers, addresses state convention of Ohio

:-:-:-: Heavy windstorm accompanied

by downpour of rain hit Jeffersonville neighborhood early today. :-:-:-:

Harold R. Rodecker has re-Slot machines taken out of ceived sword worn by his grand-Washington C. H., following pro- father while a member of President Lincoln's bodyguard.

FOR 540 MISSING PLANES

intelligence for the Federal Communications Commission, told a House Committee today his unit had helped in the rescue of 540 lost planes since the Pearl Harbor attack and thus had contributed to saving many lives and millions of dollars in equipment. Any drastic cut in the FCC budget will require discontinuance of four of the six directionfinding stations in the Hawaiian Maximum temperature yester- Islands, Sterling told the LEA committee which is investigating FCC's functions.

AFTER NUDE BODY FOUND LOS ANGELES, May 19-(AP)-

Sarazzawski is charged with been missing for a week.

Malibu.

ALAMITY TOWN by ELLERY QUEEN

(Continued From Page One)

Then he circled the Square (which was round); peered into Sol Gow-dy's Men's Shop, the Bon Ton De-partment Store, Dunc MacLean— Fine Liquors, and William Ketcham -Insurance; examined the three gilded balls above the shop of J. P. Simpson, the jardinieres of green and red liquid in the window of the High Village Pharmacy, Myron Garback, Prop., and turned to survey the thoroughfares which radiated like spokes from the hub of the

One spoke was a broad avenue: the red-brick Town Hall, the Carnegie Library, a glimpse of park, tall praying trees, and beyond, a cluster of white new WPA-looking buildings. Another spoke was a street lined with stores and full of women in house dresses and men in work clothes. Consulting his street map, Mr. Queen ascertained that this avenue of commerce was Lower Main; so he made for it. Here he found the Record office;

he peered in and saw the big press being shined up by old Phinny Baker after the morning's run. He sauntered up Lower Main, poking his nose into the crowded five-and dime, past the new Post Office building, past the Bijou Theater, past J. C. Pettigrew's real-estate office; and he went into Al Brown's Ice Cream Parlor and had a New York College Ice and listened to the chatter of tanned boys and red-cheeked girls of high-school age. He heard Saturday night "dates" being ar-ranged right and left—for Danceland, in the Grove, which he gathered was at Wrightsville Junction three miles down the line, admission one dollar per person, and for Pete's sake Marge keep your mother away from the parking lot, will you? I don't wanna get caught like two weeks ago and have you start bawling!

Mr. Queen strolled about the town, approving and breathing deeply of wet leaves and honey suckle. He liked the stuffed eagle in the Carnegie Library vestibule; he even liked Miss Aikin, the elderly Chief Librarian, who gave him a very sharp look, as if to say: "Don't you try to sneak a book out of here!" He liked the twisting narrow streets of Low Village, and he went into Sidney Gotch's General Store and purchased a package of tobacco just as an excuse to smell the coffee and rubber boots and vinegar, the cheeses and kerosene.

He liked the Wrightsville Ma-chine Shop, which had just re-opened, and the old cotton-mill factory, diagonally across from the Low Village World War Memorial. Sidney Gotch told him about the cotton mill. It had been a cotton, mill, then an empty building; he. could see for himself the splintery holes in the windows where the Low Village boys threw rocks in summer and snowballs in winter on their way to school. But now "specials" prowled around the mill with long fat holsters strapped to their thighs and eyes in their heads that would not smile; the boys, said Sidney Gotch, just yelled "Yahhhh!" and took it out on Mueller's Feed Store three doors up the block.

And the woolen mill had taken on extra help-army orders.

"Boom times, brother! No wonder you couldn't get a room. I've got an uncle from St. Paul and a cousin from Pittsburgh doublin' up with me and Betsy right now!" Mr. Queen glanced up at the big

clock on the Town Hall steeple. Two-thirty. No room, eh? Walking rapidly, he made his way back to Lower Main and neither

paused nor pried until he reached the shop marked J. C. PETTI-GREW, REAL ESTATE. His number 12's up on his desk, J.C. was napping when Mr. Queen entered. Mr. Pettigrew had just

come from the weekly Chamber of Commerce lunch at Upham House, and he was full of fried chicken. Mr. Queen woke him up. "My name," said the caller, "is Smith, I've just landed in Wrightsville, and I'm looking for a small furnished

house to rent on a month-to-month

"Glad to know you, Mr. Smith," grinned J.C., struggling into his gabardine office jacket. "My, it's warm! Furnished house, hey? I can see you're a stranger. No furnished houses in Wrightsville, Mr.

"Then perhaps a furnished apartment-

"Same thing." J.C. yawned as he leaned back in his swivel chair and picked his teeth with an ivory pick. "Housing's a problem. Yes, sir. People pouring into town like grain in a hopper. To work in the Machine Shop especially. Wait a min-

Mr. Queen waited. Suddenly Mr. Pettigrew asked, "Mr. Smith, you superstitious?" "I can't say I am."

"In that case," said J.C., brightening; then he stopped. "What business you in? Not that it makes much difference, but-" Ellery hesitated. "I'm a writer."

CHAPTER TWO

"Well, well," beamed J.C. "I'm real honored to meet you, Mr. Smith. Smith... Now that's funny," said J.C. "I'm a reading man myself, but I just don't seem to recollect an author named — what did you say your first name was, Mr. Smith?" "I didn't say, but it's Ellery. Ellery Smith. I write under a pen

"Ah! Name of . . ?" But when Mr. Pettigrew saw that Mr. "Smith" simply kept smiling, he rubbed his jaw and said: "Course" you'd give references?" "Would three months' rent in ad-

Pettigrew?" "Well, I should smile!" beamed J.C. "You come with me. I've got

vance give me a good character, Mr.

exactly the house you're looking "What did you mean by asking me if I'm superstitious?" asked Ellery as they climbed into J.C.'s coupé and drove off. "Is the house

"Uh . . . no," said J.C. "Though there is a sort of a queer yarn con-nected with that house—might give you an idea for one of your, now. 518-524 Clinton Axe

haunted?"

books, hey?" Mr. "Smith" agreed; three Wright girls up. Nora just it might. "This house, it's next door to John E's own please the daughter Carmel and Patty Wright door to John F.'s own place on the Hill. John F. Wright, that is. He's president of the Wrightsville Na-

tional. Oldest family in town.

"Well, sir, three years ago one

of John F.'s three daughters-the middle one, Nora-Nora got herself engaged to this Jim Haight Jim was head cashier at John F. bank. Wasn't a local boy - he'd come to Wrightsville from New York a couple of years before with fine recommendations. Started out assistant teller, and was making good. Steady boy, Jim; went to the library a lot, didn't have much fun, I s'pose-a movie now and then, or standing around band concert nights with the rest of the boys, watching the girls parade up and down eating popcorn, and joshing 'em. Worked hard-plenty of up and-go. Say, I never saw a lad stand on his two feet like Jim did.

We all liked him a heap." Mr. Pettigrew sighed, and Ellery wondered why such a glowing subject should depress him.

"I take it Miss Nora Wright liked him more than anyone," said Ellery, to grease the wheels of the

"That's a fact," muttered J.C.
"Wild about the boy. Nora'd been the quiet kind before Jim came along-has to wear specs, and I guess it made her think she wasn't attractive to boys, 'cause she used to sit in the house while Lola and Patty went out with fellows-reading or sewing or helping her ma with organization work.

"Well, sir, Jim changed all that. Jim wasn't the kind to be stopped by eyeglasses. Nora's a pretty girl, and Jim started to rush her, and she changed . . . my, she changed!"

J.C. frowned. "S'pose I'm blab-

bing too much. Anyway, you get the idea. When Jim and Nora got engaged, the town said it was a ially after what fine match. had happened to John's oldest daughter, Lola."

Ellery said quickly: "And what

was that, Mr. Pettigrew?" "Why . . . Lola, she'd run away from home. Eloped with an actor from a visiting stock company. After a while she came back home to Wrightsville. Divorced." J.C. set his lips stubbornly, and Mr. Queen realized he wasn't going to hear any more about Miss Lola Wright from

"Well, anyway," continued J.C., "John and Hermione Wright decided to give Jim and their Nora a furnished house for a wedding present. John cut off part of his property and built right next door, 'cause Hermy wanted Nora as close by as possible, seeing she'd . . . lost one of her girls already."

"Lola," nodded Mr. Queen. "Di-vorced, you said? Then Lola Wright doesn't live with her father and mother any more?"

"No," said J.C. shortly. "So John built Jim and Nora a sweet little six-roomer next door. Hermione was putting in rugs and furniturethe works-when all of a sudden it happened."

"What happened?"

"To tell the truth, Mr. Smith, nobody knows," replied the real-estate man. "Nobody cepting Nora Wright and Jim Haight. It was the day before the wedding, when Jim Haight ups and leaves town! Ran 'way. That was three years ago. He's not been back since."

They were on a winding, rising road. Ellery saw wide old houses on voluptuous lawns, and elms, maples, cypress, and weeping willows taller than the houses.

Mr. Pettigrew scowled. "The next morning John F. found a note of resignation on his desk at the bank, but not a word as to why Jim'a skipped town. And Nora wouldn't say a blessed word. Just shut herself up in her bedroom and wouldn't come out for her father or mother or sister Patricia or even old Ludie, the hired girl who brought the

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are thick as molasses, and Pat told Carmel the whole thing. Pat did a heap of crying herself that day. I guess they all did."
"And the house?" murmured Mr.

J.C. drove his car to the side of the road and shut off the motor. "Wedding was called off. We all thought Jim'd turn up, thinking it was just a lovers' spat; but he didn't. Whatever broke those two up must have been awful impor-tant!" The real estate man shook his head, "Well, there was the new house, all ready to be lived in, and no one to live in it. Terrible blow to Hermione. Hermy let out that Nora'd jilted Jim. But people did keep jawing about it, and after a while . . ." Mr. Pettigrew paused.

"Yes?" prompted Ellery.
"After a while people began saying Nora'd gone ... crazy and that that little six-roomer was jinxed." "Jinxed!"

J.C. smiled a sickly smile. "Funny how some folks are, isn't it? Thinking the house had anything to do with Jim and Nora's breaking up! And there ain't nothing wrong with Nora, she's not crazy. Crazy!

J.C. snorted. "That wasn't the whole of it. When it looked like Jim wasn't coming back, John F. decided to sell that house he'd built for his daughter. Pretty soon along came a buyer-relative of Judge Martin's wife Clarice, man named Hunter of the Boston branch of the

family. I was handling the deal."

J.C. lowered his voice. "I'd taken this Mr. Hunter over to the house for a last inspection before signing the papers. We were looking around the living room and Mr. Hunter was saying, 'I don't like the sofa just there,' when he gets a kind of a scared look all of a sudden and falls down right in front of me! Died on the spot! I didn't sleep for a week." He swabbed his forehead.

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May 31 Bride-Elect Is Feted At Miscellaneous Shower by Co-Hostesses, Thursday Eve

Another in a Series of Parties for Prominent Young Woman Is Held Here On Thursday Evening

Miss Ruth Jane Sexton and Mrs. Robert Hook combined hospitalities at the home of Mrs. Hook on North Fayette Street, Thursday evening, with a dessert-bridge miscellaneous shower, in compliment to Miss Jeanne Woollard, whose marriage to Lt. (j. g.) John L. Chynoweth will be an event of Wednesday, May thirty-first.

The hostesses and guest of honor received their guests in the living room of the attractively-appointed Hook home. Miss Woollard was wearing a chic gray spring cotton frock with white applique

The guests were seated in the for the dessert serving. A pastel color scheme was used in the ceived many compliments for The remainder of the evening

and delightful hour in the living Devins, Miss Clara Story and room where informal visiting was Miss Helen Hutson, enjoyed, the co-hostesses invited the honoree and other guests to table was laden with a number of miscellaneous shower gifts. A huge white sprinkling can was filled with a number of pastel- brarian at the Carnegie Public shaded garden flowers and crepe Library, spent Thursday in Co- Meets Thursday paper streamers, carrying out the lumbus attending the district pastel theme, were tied from each meeting of the Ohio Library Asgift to the centerpiece. As the sociation,

Luncheon-Bridge Entertained at Country Club

custom, at the Washington Coun- Fred D. Woollard. try Club, Thursday afternoon and forty-five members of the club flowers were used as table cen- Sugar Creek Stone Quarry. terpieces and decorations about the room.

O'Brien and Mrs. Alice Renick, Md. Following the prolonged lunch-

and Mrs. R. W. Boyden, Deer- a graduate of that school.

When the scores were tallied at the close of the afternoon of to Coca Rock Lodge, Fla., where M. J. Whitfield were awarded the

Wiener Roast Is Held To Celebrate 16th Birthday

and many guests attended the summer courses of study. jolly and enjoyable affair.

Betty and Patty Long, Barbara day afternoon to spend a two Junkins, Barbara Tracey, Bar- week's semester vacation with bara Allen, Letha Robinette, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marjorie Peterson, Martha Bur- Mallow. She will return to sumnett, Jessie Lou Shoults, Betty mer school at the end of the va-Chaney, Betty Harper, Shirley cation. Hayes, Patricia Gibson, Connie Pyle, Mary and Eileen Hickle of New Holland, Gene Minshall,

The hostess was assisted during British Air Commission, Washingthe evening by her mother, ton, D. C., visited the Clinton Mrs. Geneva Minshall and Mrs. County Army Air Field Wednes-Lorena Hickle.

living room at four small tables guest of honor gracefully opened each lovely gift, she made redecorations about the home and sponse in her own charming man-

the clever arrangement of their was spent in playing bridge, and dessert course. A portion of ice score prizes went to Mrs. Robert cream in a paper cup was trim- Fennig and Miss Helen Hutson

Topping this were hand-made D. Woollard, Mrs. John Chynocorsages of sweetpeas which the weth, Miss Bryer Chynoweth, of guests were presented as favors. Springfield, Mrs. Myron J. Wil-The result was both artistic and liamson, Cedarville, Mrs. Arnold clever. Centerpieces for each ta- Slack, Miss Rosemary Cox, Mrs. ble were tiny sprinkling cans, William Thompson, Mrs. Keith filled with gorgeous spring blos- Garinger, Mrs. Frank Baker, Mrs. John Alton, Mrs. Robert Fennig. Folloging the most congenial Miss Ann Patton, Miss Peggy

Personals

Mrs. C. V. Lanum has just respent a week's visit with Mr. and was opened by the president, Mrs. well, treasurer. Mrs: Hugh Kennedy and Mr. and Clifford Foster. Mrs. C. L. Post.

Mrs. Myron J. Williamson of The fortnightly luncheon-bridge Cedarville, is the weekend guest the society of Mrs. Jean Leasure, was entertained, as is the usual of her parents, Dr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Frank Coulter has re- Mexico," Hostess chairman for the aft- turned from Washington D. C. Clifford Foster and she concluded ernoon was Mrs. M. J. Hagerty where she visited her husband, her talk by exhibiting an inter- an invitation to the members of concluded the afternoon's activand she was assisted by the fol- seaman second class, Frank Coul- esting collection of souveniers lowing committee: Mrs. W. L. ter, who is stationed at Solomon's, from Porto Rico, brought by Mrs. in June. Plans also were tenta-

eon hour, during which informal Rev. and Mrs. John K. Abervisiting was hugely enjoyed by nethy and son, John Knox, Jr., Mispah benediction, and the hosthave returned from Louisville, ess assisted by her committee, Guests included with the mem- Ky., where they spent a few served dainty refreshments. Those bers for the afternoon were Mrs. days, going especially to attend assisting were Mrs. Minnie Orpha Cheney Avonn, of Chicago, the Louisville Seminary com-Ill., Mrs. A. W. Wright, Mrs. E. mencement exercises, Wednes-R. Huston, Miss Bess Cleaveland day evening. Rev. Abernethy is

Mrs. Frances Confer has gone Is Served Here bridge, Miss Bess Cleaveland, she plans to make her home, in- On Wednesday definitely.

Friday afternoon, to spend a students assembled in the high two week's semester vacation school home economics room of with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the school, to enjoy the annual Miss Janet Hodson was hos- Hughey Backenstoe. She will serving of the senior breakfast, tess at a wiener roast at her return to the university at the to be followed by the traditional home on her sixteenth birthday end of the two week's to begin senior chapel.

BRITONS AT FIELD WILMINGTON - Four high Dick Hodson and Eleanor Hickle. ranking British officers of the

Social Calendar ROSEMARY DENNISON Society Editor

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FRIDAY, May 19 Loyal Friends Class of South Side Church of Christ. home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Johnson, class meeting and covered dish supper.

MONDAY, May 22 Regular meeting, Royal Chapter No. 29, O.E.S., social hour, poke-lunch, 7:30 P.M. Pioneer's Class of First Presbyterian Church, church basement for last meeting of year, hostesses Mrs. C. L. Musser and Dawna Orr.

Covered dish supper at Washington Country Club. chairman, Mrs. Frank Jackson; Mrs. Robert Edge and Mrs. Glenn Pine.

TUESDAY, May 23 Odd Fellows Lodge, regular meeting at hall, 8:30 P.

Pythian Sisters, 2 P.M. Shepherd's Bible Class of First Baptist Church, home of Mrs. Charles Hurtt, 829 Yeoman Street, 7:30 P. M. Ladies Aid, North Street Church of Christ, home of Mrs. Nona Greer, 820 South Hinde Street, 8 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, May 24 Wednesday Club of Bloomingburg, home of Mrs. J. M. Allemang, 2:30 P.M.

Miss Elizabeth Johnson, 11- McNair Society

Mrs. L. E. Leasure was hostess to the May meeting of the Mc-Nair Missionary Society, Thursturned from Columbus where she day afternoon, and the meeting secretary; Carolyn Lou Bid-

> rayer by Mrs. John Glenn was followed by the welcoming into And Meeting Is Mrs. C. A. Lewis read "Youth,

China's New Blood Corpuscles," Miss Bonnie Armbrust is in covering part of the foreign topand invited guests assembled at Washington D. C. for ten days ics discussed at these meetings. one o'clock for the serving of a on business for her father, Mr. Mrs. Bessie Sanders then read most tempting luncheon. Spring E. F. Armbrust, who operates the an article from the Year Book of Prayer on the West Indies. 'Missionary's First Sunday in ness meeting and social hour. Emmett Lloyd, who recently returned from there.

Speakman, Mrs. Ella Reeder and Mrs. Jean Leasure.

Senior Breakfast

Around one hundred and six- Conner Farm Miss Lela Backenstoe came teen members of the Washington

A gay breakfast hour was proin the auditorium.

Seventh Grade Picnic Is Held At Field House

The members of the seventh grade of Washington Junior High School went to Gardner Park. Thursday after school to enjoy their annual class picnic in charge of the home room teachers, Miss Rosalyn Wilson, Miss Mary E. Wood, Mrs. Faye J. Mayo and Mr. George Miraben.

Other faculty members assisting during the picnic were Miss Mary E. Browning, Miss Marjorie Evans, Miss Sara Keck, Mrs. Janet Blake, Miss Ethel Arnold, Miss Golda Baughn, Mr. A. F. McCann, and Mrs. George Miraben a guest.

The food for the picnic was prepared by Mrs. Charles Severs and a typical picnic menu was served cafeteria style.

After the supper a was presented in the club house with Bobby Craig as master of ceremonies. First on the program was a skit entitled "Womanless Wedding" and those participating were Robert Thompson, as the bride, Frelan Van Meter, the groom, and George Trimmer, as the officiating minister. Those attending the wedding were Gene Sagar, Jack Stockhouse, Don Wyatt, Winton Yates and Dick Roush.

Next on the program was a short skit, namely "Latest News" given by Hugh Hilty, Daryl Heckerson and Herbert Crosswhite.

To close the most hilarious and enjoyable program given, was a clever radio program, "Truthless Consequence." Dick Korn played the part of the announcer, Jesse Persinger, quiz master and James Wyatt, sound Musical numbers included in the program were given by Billy Anschutz, Marie Bennett, Fred Cottrell, Frank Llueche, Dick Korn and accompanist, Miss Browning. officers are Bobby Craig, president; Peggy Norris, vice-president; Marie Riber,

A scripture reading and then Choir Practice Held Thursday

daughter, Mary, entertained the to Donald Anderson, who Church of Christ choir on Thurs- now in England.

tively made for a picnic to be held in June and announcement The meeting closed with the made that the choir would help with a Memorial Day program in honor of the boys from the church serving in the armed forces, to be held on Sunday evening, May 28.

The congenial hostess served No starving diet or exercises tempting refreshments during the Now science brings you the Lax fun. Assisting in the cordial hospitalities were Mrs. Charles Keaton, Mrs. Paul Spencer and Misses Jean and Nancy Spencer.

from Ohio University, Athens, High School faculty and senior Women Meet with Mrs. Joe Palmer

ner Farm Women's Club met today! - Adv The serving was made at many at the home of Mrs. Joe Pallong tables, attractively arranged mer, Thursday afternoon, and She was showered with a num- Miss Jean Mallow of Ohio in the dining room where a menu Mrs. Jeanette Waddle was the ber of attractive gifts by Misses University, Athens, came Fri-composed of scrambled eggs, assisting hostess. Included with toast, bacon, grapefruit juice, the members were two guests, milk and coffee was served, cafe- Mrs. Sherman Lanum and Mrs. Mary Ann Morter.

> During the bussiness meetlonged and enjoyed by those ing it was reported Mrs. Grace attending, who left immediately Rhonemus is quite ill. It was following for the chapel presented voted to send a comfort made by the club, to the tenants of



When a man asks you to marry him, that's love. And when a vaudevillian asks you to be his stage partner's that's business. But when the man is a vaudevillian, asks you to marry him, and to be his stage partner as well-that's the history of Nora Bayes -one of America's best-remembered singers whose life is the basis for Warner Bros.' new picture, "Shine On Harvest Moon." coming to the Fayette Theater on Sunday. Starring Ann Sheridan as Nora Bayes, and Dennis Morgan as Jack Norworth, her husband, the film depicts the rise of the first of the torch-singers from her early days in a Milwaukee honky-tonk, to the success which eventually befell her as one of the biggest of Ziegfeld stars.

Harriett Jenkins and in a Columbus hospital , and day evening at their home on A clever and hilarious con-

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the lights at Griffith Stadium.

relief man Em Roser.

to St. Louis. Ken Raffensberger

of the Phils didn't quite match Javery in his three-hit effort at

-Spying-

On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

A Rookie a Day

NEW YORK, May 19-(P)-

whiler listening for Uncle Sam's

plans . . . Up from Columbus

where he led the American Asso.

ciation in drawing passes and tied

for the lead in hitting two bag-

average with plenty of clutch hits.

met Farm . . . Red Faber, the old

coach at a four-week baseball

Ill., playground board next month

One-Minute Sports Page

Today's standings show th

day seemed assured for Washing- Four organizations were defi- Miraben and Craig. Dewey Sheid- the high school has organized a managers or team representaton C. H. this summer as George nitely in line for teams and two ler said the Methodist Church ex- team. Miraben said, and added tives should bring player lists had charge of last year's recrea- entering teams when and if the ville Nichols said Company D of significantly that "they would with them so they could be

termine the sport's fate this year son's Hardware Co., answered rules of play and league regu- With this in view, it is possible was named to serve as treasurer

the State Guard planned on put- like to have some concern sponsor checked.

the program, checked up on the API, Charles Reinke of the Lions of managers at the Armory Mon-plications, the league season will meeting to facilitate the arrangeresults of a meeting called to de- Club and Willard Wilson of Wil- day at 7:30 P. M. to draw up be opened on the night of June 1. ments and handle details. Craig that a tentative schedule will be and Jacobs of the API and Shaf-The door is still open for other drawn up at the Monday night fer of the Eagles were made coorganizations to enter teams, meeting. That is one reason, Mir- secretaries. Miraben declared as he said: aben said, why it is important | Miraben said the Wilson Field 'Any other organization want- that representatives of all teams park was "in fair shape" now but

A loosely-knit league organiza-

ing to enter a team should send be there-and that included that the outfield would be mowed a representative to the Monday teams that have not made known and the infield scraped in the their intentions previously, he near future.

that "we must all keep fit to

The Sunday opening affair will

Capuana said. There'll be prizes,

too. The only requirement is

that all register at the pro's shop.

The top event, one which is to

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the summer, is the blind bogey

Capuana, speaking for the di-

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NEWS SUMMARY

sion house selling depressed wheat utures prices in moderate trading to-lay and caused a slight decession in the rye market. The firm position the rye market. of cash wheat tended to offset the effects of excellent growing weather

GRAIN MARKET

acreage this year placed it at 20 million acres, an increase of about four million acres over that seeded in 1943. There was heavy buying of Decem-er oats by a leading broker with local raders supplying the offerings. There

diso was some selling of December ats by cash interests against burchases of September.

May wheat, oats and barley held at ellings. Active wheat futures closed to 1½ lower, July \$1.65%-14. Active oats were 1½ lower to 1½ higher tive oats were ½ lower to ½ higher, July 77%-4. Rye was % to 1½ lower, May \$1.20½. Barley was unchanged to ½ lower, July \$1.20½.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 19—AP— Wheat—May \$1.73%; July \$1.65%-14. Oats—May \$2; July 77%-34. Rye—May \$1.2014; July \$1.1814-38. Barley-May \$1.28; July \$1.22\\\2.

CHICAGO, May 19-AP-Wheat

Barley, malting \$1.25-\$1.44½ nom.; feed \$1.15-\$1.22½ nom.
Field seed per 100 lb., timothy \$5.75-\$6.00 nom.; red top \$14.00-\$15.00 nom.; red clover \$31.50 nom.; sweet clover

streets heaped high with rubble under a greater strain to fill their it looks peaceful and serene. devastating power of aerial bomrelieving the tension of high- bardment more evident than on geared wartime civilian life if the crest of this ancient hill.

the war effort is kept at top I watched the bombing of the Abbey Feb. 15 and of the town. Details of plans for the golf March 15, by hundreds of bombcourse during the summer months ers, and saw buildings crumble were not discussed, but it was before my eyes, but there was no said that they would be unfold- true suggestion then of the stued from week to week as they pendous wounds inflicted.

are fitted to changing conditions. This great monastery now forms a gigantic heap of stone fragments be featured by "all kinds of golf with only the northwestern wall events-something for every golfer and a few small rooms in that shorn wing more or less intact-includ- pelts ing the chapel of St. Benedict, days which apparently has suffered \$7.50 down. only from being used as a billet for German troops.

To raise the Polish and British flags above this heap of ruins a rectors and committee, said he small party simply walked up a hoped all the members would sloping pile of dutsy debris some 30 feet high to what once was the The annual handicap tourney second story.

is to start about the middle of There is no question about the June with one match a week Germans having used the monasscheduled for each entrant. Scores tery. Their equipment is strewn before then are to be turned in through all the few remaining to the pro so handicaps can be rooms. Only a few feet from the chapel they had piled hundreds of Play is expected to increase mortar shells in neat stacks. Mahere this year for several reasons, chine gun cartridges were scatter-Capuana said, and to get ready ed on the floors.

for it, he added, "the course is in The famous Basilica in the cenbetter shape than it has been for ter of the monastery is buried under a mountain of stones and dirt.

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Sows—\$9.55 down.

CINCINNATI, May 18-AP-(WFA)

-Hogs 1200, demand narrow, steady. Cattle 400, calves 300; receipts imited, fully steady; truck lot good 175 lb. mixed yearlings \$15.25; other

medium and good steers and helfers \$14.00-\$15.00; common and medium \$10.00-\$13.50; canner and cutter cows

\$10.00-\$13.00; canner and cutter costs \$6.50-\$8.75; common and medium \$9.00-\$11.00; good bulls scarce, few to \$12.25; vealers fairly active, firm; good and choice \$15.50-\$16.50, odd \$17.00.

CHICAGO, May 19-AP-(WFA)-

Hogs 17,000; moderately active, steady on good and choice 180-270 lb. at \$13,75, the top; other weights and sows steady to strong; good and choice 280-330 lb. \$11.75-\$13.25; few lots

up to 375 lb. down to \$11.25; 150-170 lb. \$12.00-\$13.00; good and choice 350-550 lb. sows \$10.65-90, choice light weights to \$11.00; approximately 5,000 unsold,

argely support hogs. Cattle 1,500; calves 500; no reliable outlet for common and medium grade ight steers of value to sell at \$14.00

own to \$12.00 and below; all other

bulk \$14.00-\$15.50; heifers steady, 2 loads approximately 1,000 lb. good to choice Nebraska fed heifers \$16.00; bulk \$13.00-\$15.00; cows slow, steady to weak; bulls fully steady; vealers unchanged at \$16.00 down; stock cattle in negligible supply following broad clearance thin light offerings this week at \$12.00-\$14.50, mostly \$13.00-\$14.00.

Sheep 5,500; steady; good and

pelts \$14.50; shorn ewes strong, as much as 25c higher than last three days, odd lots shorn native ewes

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, May 19-AP-Butter

Fowls colored 5½ lb. and over 23c-5c; 4 to 5½ lb. and over 23c-25c; under

mediums white and brown 26c.

Sheep 200, nominal.

(Fayette Stock Yards) WASHINGTON C. H., May 19-

DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, May 19—AP—It was another case of selective investment demand in today's stock market with rails retaining much of their popularity and scattered industrials registering a fair amount of progress. Approach of the week end restricted bidding. Dealings slowed after a moderately active opening. Advances of fractions to a point predominated near the fourth hour.

5½ lb. and over 29½c-31½c; ducks, spring white under 5 lb. 25c27c, 5½ lb. and over 25c-27c; geese, young 25½c-27½c.

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League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting—Walker, Brooklyn, 408. Runs—Bordagaray, Brooklyn, 21. Runs Batted In—Schultz, Brooklyn,

Hits-Walker, Brooklyn, 40. Doubles—Holmes, Boston, 11. Triples—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 6. Home Runs—Schultz, Brooklyn, 5. Stolen Bases—Macon, Boston, 6. Pitching—Lanier, St. Louis, 5-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting-Tucker, Chicago, .400. Runs-R. Johnson, Boston, 21. Runs Batted In-Stephens, St. Louis,

Hits-Torres and Myatt, Washing-Doubles-Doerr, Boston 10. Triples—Moses, Chicago, Linde New York and Gutteridge, St. Louis, Home—Runs — Trosky, Chicag

tive, fully steady; top \$16.50, paid good to choice 1052 lb. yearlings; lk \$14.00-\$15.50; heifers steady. 2 ds approximately 1.000 lb. Pitching-Maltzberger, Chicago, 4-0

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: UNBOUNDED IS THE MIGHT OF MARTYROOM AND FORTITUDE AND RIGHT - WORDS

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By Gene Ahern WHEN YOU CALLED THE STATION, YOU SAID THE GUY & IF HE CAN DOIT THREATENED TO HIT YOU I'M QUITTING WITH A WHEELBARROW, AND WAS WAVING IT WITH ONE HAND IN THE AIR LIKE A TENNIS RACKET ...! NEEDSA

and snap Bucky Walters' streak 'Clark Griffith's night life diet at five by a 2-0 score. has fattened the Washington Rube Melton of Brooklyn treasury by some 100,000 admis- whitewashed Pittsburgh for eight sions and today has lifted the innings but the Pirates got after Senators into a virtual tie with him and reliefer Bill Lohrman the Yankees for the American for four runs and a 4-35 wictory

Bucky's Win Streak Broken

As Jays Shut Out Reds, 3-0

Lodged in sixth place in early tenth. season, the Latin-tinted Nats have New York at Chicago was postwon 12 of their last 16, and six poned on account of cold weather.

out of eight since they turned on LION CUBS with one more win, and one READY FOR more loss, than New York, although nine points back in the percentage tables, after last GREENFIELD night's 4-2 nod over Cleveland. Dutch Leonard added his third

straight victory of the campaign last night on one big four-run intrack team, 22 strong, today was lifter for many of the more con-Chicago's Thurman Tucker all set for its meet with the Mcbelted New York out of a 10-in- Clain High School juniors at

ning ball game, 8-4, when he Greenfield Saturday afternoon. tripled with the bases loaded off | And, Bill Rudduck, diminut all-round athlete of the varsi Rufe Gentry blanked Philadel- who is the team's coach, said with phia with nine hits and batted in a grin: "They'll be plenty tough the only run of Detroit's 1-0 to beat, too. . . and we won't set-

triumph over Don Black, and the for a tie. Oscar Judd clubbed two hits and The junior team has been scored three times while going working out every evening after the route for the first time in school at Gardner Park for the Boston's 12-1 swamping of St. past two weeks. The program for the first meet, and probably the only one of the season now another link to his tough luck nearing a close, is to include virchain by dropping a 2-0 two-hitter

Coach Rudduck gave this lineup of the squad for the Saturday League bowling on the Main

Johnson, 50 yd. dash and hurdle Looker, 100 yd. and 220 yd

dashes. Sagar, 50 yd. dash and 440 yd Rinehart, 75 yd. dash.

Cox, 75 yd. dash and 440 yd Coble, 100 yd. dash and shot. Van Meter, 440 yd. dash and

Since the death of Lord Lons- broad jump. dale, the great British sportsman, Grimm, 440 yd. dash. boxing folk have been wondering | Bill Andrews, 220 yd. dash and if anyone will continue the cus- 880 yd. relay.

tom of giving belts to champions O'Brien, 440 yd. relay and high who successfully defend their jump. titles three times . . . These Luecky, 440 yd. relay.

Bryan, 880 yd. run and hurdle

relay. Augie Gergamo, Cardinals' out-Orr, 880 yd. run. fielder: Augie isn't a regular now,

Crosswhite, 880 yd. relay and but with Stan Musial and Dan Lit- high jump. Wilson, high jump and 880 yd.

call he figures to become an im- relay portant figure in the Cards' Hart, pole vault. Dick Andrews, pole vault. Campbell, 100 yd. hurdle relay.

Burden, 880 yd. relay. Korn, manager and Bill Rud gers. Compiled a .324 batting duck, coach. Getting cars for the trip has been proving somewhat of a problem but the boys have been Ha Sun Again is the third \$100,000 persistent and are confident that winner bred by Warren Wright. everything will be all set when Pensive, the Derby-Preakness they get ready to leave at 1:15 P.

100 G's but wasn't bred at Calu- at 2 P. M. White Sox pitcher, will be chief Bowling Battles

... Slip Madigan, Iowa grid CHICAGO, May 19-(A)-The coach, took a temporary job de- National Bowling spotlight was on livering newspapers in Oakland, Chicago again today as 36 teams old son was too sick to look after better, began competition in the his route . . . Bucky Walters has second annual national two-man started 201 games since he joined match game championship. the Reds in 1938 and has finished | The teams will bowl 42 games Has Judge Landis ruled yet on last year, held the national dou-

school sponsored by the Oak Park, Open in Chicago

Calif., recently when his 12-year with combined averages of 400 or and the leading four combina- Hill tions will enter the finals with two pairs of bowlers who, in the how and when those "incomplete" bles title. They are Ned Day-Rudy

pools that pay off on total scores Burton-Frank Mataya of St. Louis, seeded in the finals, ROOM AND BOARD

games should be counted in the Pugel of Milwaukee and Nelson



GOLF SEASON OPENS HERE SUNDAY WITH VARIETY PROGRAM ALL SET

The golf season is to be for- servative players who follow the were motivated by a conviction mally inaugurated with fanfare calendar more closely. Sunday, under plans that have been mapped out by the inaugby Tony Capuana, the war worker pro of the club.

Sunday's variety program could ardly be called an opening in the strict sense of the word, because many of the old dyed-inthe-wool devotees of the sport have been at it all winter and The WHS Junior High School spring. But, it will be the lid-

RINGERS **CLOSE IN** ON COKES

The league leading Coca Colas took a three-game beating at the hands of Jeffersonville's Ringers while those never-say-die Mt. Sterling boys closed in on them tually every event on the varsity from second place by winning one out of three from Pennington's Bakers in the Men's City

Street alleys Thursday night. The long suffering Slagle & Kirk outfit gave ample evidence again of its sportsmanship, but this time was rewarded by a two out of three win from the Mac Toolers of Sabina and the Melvin Stone Crushers, who have kept plugging despite many setbacks, won the first two games

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	ers before they fe	ell ı	inde	r a	907
d	score.				
	Coca Cola	1	2	3	Т
	Yerian	194	165	171	531
d	Carr	101	153	135	383
	Briggs	137		181	
	Flint	155	213	185	553
h	McClean	192	190	199	58
	Sub Total	779	857	871	250
	Handicap	73	73	73	21!
	Totals	852	930	944	272
d	Rings	1	2	3	т
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awards have been made for over 100 years and in that time only about a half dozen have been Craig, 100 yd. hurdle and hurdle relay.

Denton, 100 yd. low hurdle and broad jump.

Craig, 100 yd. hurdle and bowler 137 179 141 Sharrett 159 169 167 Thomas 219 188 209 Nomas 219 188 209 616 Sub Total 826 886 868 2580 Totals 925 985 967 2877

Sub Total 721 833 718 2272 a seven-game series which has of machine guns. Totals 825 937 822 2584 The second game of the series at from the monastery, but save for Slagle-Kirk 1 2 3 T Wilson Field here is scheduled its shattered buildings and its

Sub Total 708 647 668 2023 Totals 895 834 855 2584 bina's team, on the mound. winner, also has earned more than M. The meet is scheduled to start

Sub Total 77 734 777 2288 their opening game from a team Tables, chairs, stands, gas stove, landicap 121 121 263 of soldiers from Patterson Field and springs day hed rugs table Wash. Produce | 157 | 160 | 180 | 457 | 180 | 180 | 457 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180

Sub Total 848 842 847 2537 Totals 929 923 928 2780

Big things have been planned meet our increased wartime obfor the club this year, said Capu- ligations in the country's war efana as spokesman for the com- fort, no matter what they are."

mittee. He explained that club He went on to explain that with directors and the golf committee, nearly 2,000 young men from this who have been working out an community in the armed forces. expanded program of activities, those remaining at home were

How They Stand

National League Boston New York

Chicago 4 18 (Night games not figured.) American League

American Association

(Night games not figures.) Thursday's Results NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 4, Brooklyn 3. Chicago-New York, postponed AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville 12, Minneapolis 0, St. Paul 6, Indianapolis 1, **Return Game** Here Sunday

Sabina's baseball team is coming to Washington C. H. for a re- which, until three months ago, ticket to see turn game with the Eagles Sun- was a glistening gem against the Mac Tool 1 2 3 T turn game with the Eagles Sun-Workman 158 185 120 465 Grown 128 137 138 403 Roberds 123 169 142 444 Stewart 148 148 148 444 Sunday in the opening game of Tassino, free at last of street fighting and the chatter

been arranged for the two teams. 585 for 3 P.M. The remaining five games are to be played later in the season.

Eagle batters will have to face Hodson, the old reliable of Sa-Knecht, described as a "new discovery," will be behind the plate. two weeks ago. The showing the and springs, day bed, rugs, table team has made in its first two games admittedly was far bet-

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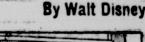
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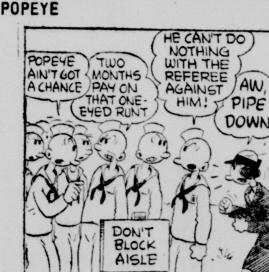






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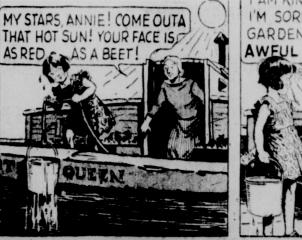






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Mandamus Suit Filed to Change Court House Clock

JESSE HAGLER, FARMER, SUING COMMISSIONERS

Action, Believed First of Its Kind Taken in Ohio. Follows Time Row

Jesse Hagler, as a taxpayer of Roberts, lot 320, Willard St Fayette County, Friday morning filed a mandamus action against the county commissioners, compel them to have the Court

W. S. Paxson represents Hagler in the suit, which is believed to be the first action of its kind | sibly in the United States.

The style of the suit is "Th

not only in this community but over a wide area where there has been much dissatisfaction over

The petition says in part: "For cause of action relator says that a clock is maintained House in said county; that said clock is required by law to be set and run according to the mean astronomical time of the 75th degree longitude, west from Greenwich; that on the eighth day of May, 1944, the defendant passed a resolution providing that Heber Roe be authorized to change the Court House clock from Eastern Standard Time to Eastern War Time, at 12 P. M. Saturday, May 13, 1944, and purfrom Eastern Standard Time to

that a writ of mandamus be is- for America. the 75th degree of longitude west clusions on conditions of the pres- the cast to make it a success. Italy. from Greenwich as required by ent. law and for such other relief as

given the county commissioners by a number of farmers prior to changing the Court House clock that such a suit would be filed if the clock was turned to Eastern T. Harold Craig and Rell Allen

County Prosecutor John B. Hill told the commissioners he saw no reason why they could not to prevent them.

MRS. LAURA MORRIS **CLAIMED BY DEATH**

Alonzo Morris, died suddenly on were Rosemary Dennison, Betty was a guest and spoke a few the back porch at her home Robinson, Jane Landrum, Annalee words. Thursday at 6:30 P.M. while en- Reser, Elda Jayne Mossbarger, gaged in household duties.

New Holland the past 10 years | Applications, re-instatements contest will be held. The home and prior to that had spent most and demits of seven candidates of her life in the Clarksburg were submitted at the meeting.

dren, three great grandchildren, a brother, William Ater and sister, Mrs. Florence Morris, of

Funeral services will be held in the Methodist Church at New Holland, Sunday at 2 P.M. and We Have - - burial will be made in Brown's Chapel cemetery, under direction of the Kirkpatrick and Son Funeral Home in New Holland, Rev. V. C. Stump will conduct the

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SPEAKER TO DISCUSS **NEED FOR ALERTNESS**

Rotarians To Hear Olive K. Huston Here Tuesday

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The action follows warning POST-WAR PLANNING GRANGE MEET TOPIC

Lead Discussion

An open forum on "Post-War change the clock to any desired Planning" was held at the regutime and that there was no law lar meeting of the Fayette Grange singing "Holy, Holy," with Thursday evening by Harold Mr. Kay at the organ. Craig and Col. Rell G. Allen. The Karl Harper, class president. meeting, at the Eber schoolhouse, presided during the program and was presided over during a busi- assisting in presenting the dra-

ented by the worthy lecturers, charge of the vocal numbers. a double trio sang "Nocturne" and Mrs. Laura Morris, 82, wife of "America, My Own." In the group and Jane Bryant. Claire Frances

Deputy Loren Hynes discussed she is survived by one son, Ern- and post-deputy Ralph Nisley arrangements.

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certificate of transfer, to Louis H. Annual Affair Comes After Traditional Breakfast of Graduating Class

> After the serving of the annual senior breakfast in the home ecoor the entire student body, facilty members and guests. The seniors marched into the

auditorium singing "Lead On, O King Eternal," with Karl J. Kay at the organ. After the proces-The need for being alert to sional the audience stood to give

Club the Mothers' Circle hopes

A double vocal quartet sang Can I Leave Thee." The singers were Helen Adams, Mildred Dalton, Bobby Lou Speaks, Gloria Hoppes, David Young, Bill Chapman, John Craig and Frank

Jane Pittenger played a trumpet solo, "Mira."

Marie Marchant and Evelyna Long, representing the National Honor Society of the high school here, presented portable steps, leading from the orchestra pit to Great Lakes, Ill., after spendthe stage of the auditorium. These were purchased by the society grandmother, Mrs. Rebecca Trafrom funds collected during the cey. year's activities. A dramatic sketch, "After Ten

ton C. H. Rotary Club, Tuesday, dialogue in the sketch given by May 23, Billy Wilson, program Virginia Ann Bidwell and Dick death of his father. He was here & O. Railroad for funeral servgeneral chairman, has announced. Hagerty. The plot of the story Using the theme "Smugness was the meeting of these two Eastern War Time; that Eastern versus Realism," Miss Huston people ten years hence and as War Time is one hour faster than will point out not only the neces- they were looking through snap- of near Greenfield, have re- at 2 P.M. Friends may call a the mean astronomical time of sity of solving problems of to- shots of the faculty members dur- ceived word their son, Pvt. Dale the funeral home at any time. the 75th degree longitude west day, but of looking ahead to a ing their school years and dis- E. Boyer of the U. S. M. C., has restrengthening of full democracussing their personal traits and arrived safely overseas. He is in Pennsylvania where she had recharacteristics, a senior student an anti-aircraft division. sued against the defendant com- According to advance reports, made-up to resemble the faculty and run said clock upon said that other court House and that other court with regulators made above clock upon said clock upon hand contact with regulatory made characteristic remarks. The Wilson has been promoted to provisions and tendency to pass result proved to be very clever private first class. He is serving judgment on them, and is expect- and original. The audience re- as a scout with the Fifth Army WILMINGTON — Howard G.

standing to sing the Alma Mater. The seniors left the auditorium

assisting in presenting the dramatic sketch were Miss Rosalyn Wilson and Miss Sara Keck. Miss ness session by Grange Master matic sketch were Miss Rosalyn Preceding the program pre- Mary Elizabeth Browning was in

In addition to her husband several topics of current interest Glenn Griffith are handling the

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been transferred from San Die- parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. go, Calif., to Miami, Florida.

after spending a 14 day's fur- vice two years. lough at his home here.

Camp Roberts, Calif., is spend-

ing a 20 day's furlough with

relatives and friends in Bloomsecond class has returned to of sergeant. ing a 9 day leave here with his

Years," was presented with the South Carolina, after being day, and her body will reach this

ed to draw some interesting con- sponded heartily for the efforts of on the Anzio Beachhead in Hudson, vice-president and cash-

American Prayer," and an or- Sgt. Morlan Ralph Barlett, who vice-president of the Ohio Bankstra, composed of senior mem- are stationed at Camp Roberts, ers' Association in Columbus. bers played "March Romaine," Calif., have arrived to spend a "Merry Widow Waltz," and "Au- few days with Sgt. Barlett's revoir Medley." The orchestra parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barwas under the direction of Paul lett. They are en route to Fort

dent, gave a brief address and Pfc. Malcolm H. Smith, who the program closed with all has been visiting his wife, the

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Smith on a 15 day furlough, has speaker declared during the returned to Shreveport, La. He Pfc. Charles E. McConkey left was formerly stationed at Fres-Senator Roscoe R. Walcutt, of The Pilgrim's Chorus" and "How Thursday for Camp Shelby, Miss. no, Calif., and has been in ser- Columbus, who was unable to

> Mrs. Anna Browder of this city, the strains of the beloved proceshas recovered sufficiently to repital in England with an injured ankle. He has been assigned to a new squadron and James William Wyatt, seaman has been promoted to the rank

FORMER RESIDENT CLAIMED BY DEATH

Pvt. Leland Edwards left Fri- formerly of this city, died at her day for Florence Air Base, home in Wing Gap, Pa., Wednescalled here by the illness and city Friday afternoon on the B.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Boyer Klever Funeral Home Monday Mrs. Olszewski moved from Pennsylvania, where she had re-

Surviving are her husband,

HUDSON IS NAMED

ier of the Clinton County National Patty-rae Cubbage sang "The First Sgt. Leslie H. Dow and Bank and Trust Co., was elected

Pvt. Harold H. Thompson has former Betty Ellen Smith and

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Seven Graduates Receive Diplomas - - One Member In Armed Forces

Seven graduates were given their diplomas at the annual who had entered the military sercommencement exercises of the vice last year, was awarded a Wayne High School at Good Hope, Thursday night, in the years of good work in the high presence of a large assembly of school. relatives and friends.

Rev. Don Cryer, pastor of the Methodist Church at Westerville, and six of them received awards delivered the commencement for their rating in the eighth grade address, on the topic "The Thrill contests conducted throughout of Living Today" and told the the state. graduates that never before has a class of graduates faced an era of greater opportunity, or an era so interesting as at present, and that it will be a thrill to TO SWISS GOVERNMENT go forward to meet and solve the manifold problems of the to be accomplished, and to be accomplished intelligently the course of his interesting address.

Rev. Cryer took the place of fill his engagement as speaker.

The seniors marched in and Cpl. Virgil Browder, son of took their place on the stage to

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tary; F. Paul Souther, treasurer;

Junior E. Campbell, Phyllis Jones

as thoroughly enjoyed.

47 BRITISH FLIERS SHOT BY NAZIS - - PROTEST MADE

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the deaths came to the relatives and the air ministry) to demand from the German government a full and immediate report of

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instructor, directing the well- no Americans involved, altrained triple trio whose singing though Eden did not say so specifically. The dead included Supt. Kenneth W. Craig pre- several heroes of the battle of sented the diplomas to the grad- Britain and other specatcular uates-Helen Zurface, president; RAF operations. Genevieve Cokonougher, vice-

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